The Launching of the Des Moines.

(Correspondence of the Caledonian) Saturday, September 20th, was an eventiul day at Weymouth, Mass., for the cruiser Des Moines was launched at Fore River at noon that day, and as I did not notice any mention of it in your paper, perhaps you may like to hear from an eye-witness, how it appeared to them. Weymouth has been claimed by some to be the oldest settlement or one of the oldest in New England after Plymouth, but the shippard at Fore river is comparatively a new one. The Des Moines was the first United States eruiser to be built there, of the six cruisers authorized by Congress in 1889. "The Seven Master," the largest vessel of that kind in the world, was launched this summer there and attracted much attention, but this is the first crutser that this company bas built, and it is claimed to be the largest of the kind sent forth from Massachusetts waters. "The Seven Master" was intended for mercantile purposes, such as carrying coal, but this is a war vessel and intended to be a kind of policeman on the ocean to guard American interests. The Denver and Cleveland having been previously built and launched elsewhere, this is the third one of the six; the Galveston, Tacoma and the Chattanooga have yet to be completed. The Des Momes does not have the speed of the older cruisers built 10 years ago, such as the Raleigh and Cocinnati, who have a 10 thousand borse power and a speed of 19 knots an hour, but the machinery was rather heavy and cumberous. This vessel is to have a speed of 161/2 knots an hour. Her superiority is to consist partly in her being able to carry in her bumpers 700 tons of coal, while the older ones could only carry between 400 and 500 tons. Thus she is expected to be able to steam at high speed 2,600 miles and 9 800 miles at about 10 knots an hour; therefore she may be valuable in making long trips at sea, perhaps in the Philippine service. She has water-tube boilers, six of them, and she is to have two smoke pipes, two | burg-Peary advanced by mavy demasts, and arrangements for wireless | partment to rank of commander-telegraph on the front one. They are to | Educational bill still a source of po use smokeless powder in the five-inch guns, which are thought to be superior to the old six-inch ones. The wood that has been used has been put through an electric fire-proof process. The pilot house will have manganese bronze. She is to have search lights, electric lights, -- Colombia said to have refused to and the machinery will be largely grant canal lease to United States, but | Lemort-R. M. Snyder found guilty of operated by electricity. - Her length is 308 feet and 9 inches and she has a

Although the morn was very cloudy and it looked like rain, it did not prevent thousands of people from Boston and distant places from coming to witness | Powers do not regard the situation in the launch. There was a large and dis- Macedonia as very serious- China's tinguished party from Iowa, Gov. A. B. unfulfilled obligations under the proto-Cummings and his staff and many also col are being considered. from the state. The army and navy department were well represented, and Massachusetts congressmen were in the fore front, as well as Secretary Long, who occupied the elevated platform adjoining the prow of the boat. Prominent among this company stood Miss Elsie Macomber of Des Moines, conspicuous in her delicate beaver cloak, and by her side stood Miss Clara N. Carleton of Haverhill, Mass., dressed in a light blue costume, who were to assist in the christenthousands of men, women and children who had come here to be present on this memorable occasion. They had charled the piles of boards, logs and every available space seemed filled with the expectant throng eager to see, some wished to behold the young lady from Haverbill cut the string with her little hatchet of wood and iron made from the boat, and wondered if the fair Towan would christen with water or champague, while others were anxious to see the first plumes of the cruiser into the water. The excitement became intense, when the loud creaking of the timber of the support and braces crased and Miss Carleton cut the rope and Miss Macomber hurled the against the steel prow, exclaiming, "I christen thee Des Moines." The cruser glided down the greased railway so casily and gracefully that all rushed forward with a shout and cheer to secit sail out into the water; it was a beauti-"A great success," or "I am so glad I came to see it." Steam tugs in the harbor were all decorated with fings and bunting, and the bright pennants from the platform gave a festive look to

enpacity for a crew of 298 men.

She is to be sheathed with copper and landing of United States marines. fully equipped within the year. Many officers were desirous to see the embryo battle-ships in the ship yard, the New Jersey and Rhode Island, which are to be constructed. Two torpedo boats have already been built here. About one thousand invitations had been i saed for a luncheon to be served in the upper hall of the machine shop. It was remarked that the Iowa party favor the accenting the first syllable of the word lowa, and the Massachusetts delegation the second. Gov. Cummings is a fine looking gentleman and is called quite an orator. The Olympia in Boston harbor attracted considerable attention. The launching of the ship was a proud day for Massachusetts. A. M. C.

Boston, Sept. 25, 1902.

The Royal Month and the Royal Disease. Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none more so than to the scrotulous and consumptive. The progress of scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula-its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance-without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world. There is probably not a city or town where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit in more homes than one, in arresting and completely eradicating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative,-consumption.

DIARY OF EVENTS.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. Renewal of rumors of pending settlement of coal strike-J. M. Fisher, head of firm of Boston brokers and bankers, admits using United States mail scheme to defraud; started withbut a penny and secured nearly \$300,-000 from dupes in a little over a year Milk contractors and producers. ugree at Boston upon rate of 37% cents a can-Harvard students tie up rallway service in their "bloody Monday" rush-Emile Zola, the novelist, found dead in his home from asphyxlation -Attempt to rob bank at Thomaston, Me-Schools open in Porto Rico; attendance 50,000—Minneapolis mill operatives accept schedule of owners Strike of 1800 street railway employes at New Orleans-Condition of cotton arriving at Memphis said to be satisfactory—Apple exports from five Atlantic ports five times as large as a year ago-President Roosevelt's condition satisfactory-Government officials leading lily-white movement in Alabama; investigation likely --- Alger's appointment to senate not only a vindication but shows that he still controls Michigan-Marine hospital service argues that the mosquito is the only means for spreading yellow fever-Sir Marcus Samuel elected lord mayor of London-Boer war relief fund reaches total of \$313,890 -Report that a strong revolt will be started in Turkish territories against the government-Queensland's reason for wishing to secede is that labor

Announcement that Morgan ship combine will be controlled by British and vessels will fly British flag-New evidence of tax irregularities in Chicago treasurer's office---Independent telephone companies enter into an alliance for covering large cities -- Lord Charles Beresford, in New York, says the ship trust is "waking up" the British people-Pennsylvania and Wabash railroads settle their differences over entrance of the latter into Pittslitical disturbance in England-Increase in immigration shown by report of arrivals at New York--Increase in the expense of United States consulates; gain also in receipts-Secretary Root's statement that he is not to retire is entitled to full credence the report is not confirmed and is sees a bright future for Cuba ---- All but nine houses burned in Voshnik. Russian Poland - A Berlin book firm pays \$50,000 for rights to DeWet's book-

legislation will annihilate sugar in-

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1.

Vermont legislature settles long contest by electing John G. McCullough governor-William C. Van Derlip and Henry F. Coe, convicted of embezzlement at Boston, both aged and infirm, sentenced to state prison, the former for eight and the latter for five years -Yale students, on the rampage at New Haven, engage in pitched battle with police-Monument to Abraham Lincoln's mother dedicated at Lincoln ing service. In the background were the | City, Ind-Big ship combine incorporated; has capital of \$120,000,000-Death of Admiral Joutt-Heinze's forces join Republicans In effort to defeat Senator Clark in Montana -- Both Devery and Goodwin delegations barred from New York convention; Coler nominated for governor; beef and coal trusts and tariff law denounced -- Direct West India Cable company closes office in San Juan, P. R., owing to lack of business-President passes comfortable night, and is doing well - Panama Canal company's attorney says he has satisfied Attorney General Knox that the title is valid-The rebottle of champagne, encased in silver, sult of the White House coal conference is a letter addressed to all the presidents of the coal carrying roads and John Mitchell, president of the Miners' union, inviting them to meet the president on Friday of this week, for a conful sight, and every one exclaimed, "It is | ference-No interruption of traffic ncross the Isthmus of Panama---

THURSDAY, OCT. 2.

Blockade of Gonaives, Hayti, forces galt up to \$17 a barrel-Final victory of rebels in Venezuela considered a certainty-Colombia not to protest FRIDAY, OCT. 3. Bates and Gulld named for governor and lieutement governor by Massachusetts Republicans-Mrs. Littlefield, aged 50, perhaps fatally beaten by unknown persons at Penobscot, Me-Hon. Frank Jones, one of New Hampshire's leading citizens, dies at Ports-Georgia state ticket without opposition ----Western railroads indicted, to test the new demurrage rule-Alabama. miners act to enforce collection of coal strike assessments-Militia called to

mouth, aged 70-Democrats elect disperse mobs in the coal district; 11 arrests-New shoe machinery company organized by Boston men, with capital \$60,000—Episcopal church in Iowa not to go behind court records as to divorce matters-Robb Engineering company of Halifax to establish branch plant in New York state-Judge Birdsall, candidate to succeed Henderson, says Iowa still has faith in protection-Former superintendent of police of Minneapolis sent to prison for 61/2 years for accepting a bribe-President's condition continues satisfactory-Chaffee and Wright sail from Manila for San Francisco--- Valuable lessons learned at the Fort Riley maneuvers-Governor of Panama tactitly agrees to American protectorate—Colonels McKibben, Hood and Kimball made brigadier generals-

Japan to float a loan of \$25,000,000-

Lord Salisbury's Illness due to intestmal paresis-Professor Hilprecht announces important archaeological discoveries at Nippur-Russian consulat Uskub, European Turkey, reported murdered by Albanians.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4. The great coal conference between the president and representatives of the operators and miners came to an end at the temporary White House with a failure to reach an agreement. Apparently the rock upon which the conference split was recognition of the Miners' union-Boston begins foreign trade in coal; large fleet of barges from Philadelphia—United States ship Supply due at Boston navy yard to load cargo of naval stores to be sent to the Philippines-Frederick E. Betts of the firm of J. M. Fisher & Co., stock brokers of Boston, convicted upon nine counts of an indictment charging him with misuse of the United States mails in an attempt to defraud-Croker again declares he is out of politics ---National Livestock association to oppose packers' merger-Locomotive engineers considering a demand for increase in wages-French steamship line to use more cars in the matter of immigrants-J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia elected president of Republican league-Two killed and five injured in a collision on the Fitchburg at East Deerfield, Mass-A. B. Stockwell, well known New York broker, unable to meet his contracts-Chairman of New York committee to investigate Jew riots declines to make all of report publie--- Lack of ears for moving cattle to winter feeding ranges causes loss to western livestock owners-Calcago judge refuses naturalization papers to a Japanese, on the ground that the law bars Mongolians-Contract awarded Newport News company to build the Louislana for \$3,990,000 --- Governor of Newfoundland says there is a sendment on the island for annexation to the United States-Spain plans large increase of navy-Venezuelan rebels join forces of 6500 men-Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia visits the Sultan of Turkey-Nova Scotla advances price of soft coal from \$5.50 to \$8 a ton-Many orders from America for Lancashire and North Wales coal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5. Michael Callahan falls down stairs at Dover, N. H., and is fatally hurt-Bishop Potter and Mrs. Alfred C. Clark wedded at Cooperstown, N. Y-Mob of trolley strike sympathizers at Glens Falls, N. Y., holds up and storm cars -Mysterious suicide in Portland, Me., of a woman giving name of Miss M. bribery at St. Louis--Gold Heels | by 1912. The bookbindery alone emdoubted-South African labor market | brings only \$6500 at an auction sale in overstocked - Bishop of Porto Rico | New York city - Mrs. John Malquinist of Dudley, Mass., assaulted by man, who tries to rob her-Sir Michael Herbert, the new British ambassador, arrives at New York-William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, arrives in New York-Martin J. Sheridan three times breaks the discus throwing record-End of the Brockton, Mass., fair with a total of 100,000 visitors for | 1902, 45,562 applications the week-Police find 10 bodies buried in cellar of medical college of Indiana Brewer, Me., much excited over the reported appearance of a wild man-Captain Pershing routs Maclu Moros and destroys 40 forts-Miss Agnes McPhee, latest victom of the Cambridge, Mass., slugger, likely to die--Two New Jersey boys, who disappeared recently, found dead in a field -Deputy Thurston of New York resigns because he is being "knocked"---May Yohe and Captain Strong married in Bucnos Ayres.

> MONDAY, OCT. 6. President Roosevelt holds Sunday conference on strike; will appeal to miners to go to work and appeal to congress to investigate conditions in the coal fields; sixth month of strike begins with no appreciable change---Heads cracked with sticks and stones in riot | return to England for a short time between Jews and Poles at Haverhill, Mass-Many thousands of workingmen follow Zola's body to the grave at Paris-Shortage of coal causes suspension of business in many Boston establishments-Marlboro, Mass., street railway offers \$20,000 to settle suits for damages resulting from collisions; will ask receiver if offer is refused---Miss Hecker retains the Lational women's goft championship by defeating Miss Wells of the Country club-Ambassador Herbert arrives at New York-St. Paul stockholders vote to issue of \$10,000,000 additional common stock---Contributions to Boston's coal fund amount to \$40,647.56-Henry Cabot Lodge upholds the president and makes some caustic references to the coal operators-Lieutenant Governor Bates and General Guild indorse the president's action in the coal strike at the Middlesex club ba quet at Boston; gathering passes resolution of indorsement and wires it to President Roosevelt.

John Waters, aged 18 years, of West Rutland, was fatally injured last week Sunday afternoon, while hunting, by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion. The accident. pappened in the woods west of Proctor,] and Waters was taken to the Proctor hospital, where he died about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Rev. Ralph Gillam, who has worked with success in many churches in the state, leaves the Evangelistic service to accept a call to the First church, Lowell,

Rev. A. C. Dodge began work again at Vershire, Sept. 14. Mr. Dodge has spent the summer in the parsonage with his amily, boarding the student, James S. Clark, who has carried on the work while the pastor has endeavored to recover his health. Mr. Clark preached Sunday afternoons for the Methodists at Heath, in Corinth.

W. B. Seabury, who has just closed his labors at Weathersfield Centre, spent a part of the last day in bidding riends good-bye. When he returned in the evening to his home at W. B. Page's he found 35 parishioners present to spend a farewell evening,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Special Correspondence.]

Since congress adjourned an appropriation of \$15,000 has been expended in the decoration of Statuary hall. This have been brought by intelligent cultihall was supplied last winter with an vation to a very high state of perfeciron roof. The ceiling was replaced tion, so that both plant and bloom will with plaster casts in relief, and since be seen in their best possible develop-March fifty artists have been at work | ment. decorating this new ceiling as well as the brownstone interior walls of this historic hall. The lumber-20,000 feet- through which for a century visitors used in the scaffolding for the artists bave passed, will hereafter be the enwas removed the other day. With the trance only for the president and his removal of the lumber the revelation

was most magnificent The brownstone walls that were are now huge blocks of Sienna marble, rich in color and veined in varying hues of dark red. The recess panels in the ceiling are done in pure gold, which is lighted in the most effective way through the new and handsome "lantern" skylight. The hall has been transformed from a place of dingy reflections to one of cheerful brightness, Its strong and beautiful architectural features stand out as never before, and to the sentinel line of marble statesmen which circles its walls are added new attractions by the more appropriate surroundings.

The hall is illuminated in the evening by the glimmer of 300 concealed electric lights placed in the cornice so as to light the gilded ceiling and reflect from that to the floor below. A huge chandelier is to be suspended below the lantern containing fifty more electric lights. This is intended to be the last artistic touch.

Uncle Sam's Big Printery. The new government printing office now nearing completion, although it has seven acres of floor space, will be only large enough for the current work of the government and does not make any substantial allowance for future growth. Yet the structure is so large that it has consumed in its erection 14,000,000 pounds of steel, one-seventh as much cast fron and 45,000 barrels of portland cement. The doors have been made of an asbestus composition, the door and window frames of iron, and the whole structure is as near fireproof as it was possible to make it. The cost when it is completed will be about \$2,400,000.

The first public printer was appointed under a law passed in 1852. His salary was only \$2,500, and the office had been in operation ten years before its employees numbered 300. Today more than 4,000 persons draw salaries at the government printing office, and at the present rate of increase it is fair to assume that 10,000 will be employed

Big Year For Patents. The annual report of the commissionactivity among the inventors, the report showing that during the period between June 30, 1901, and June 30, for mechanical patents, 1,807 applications for designs, 139 applications for reissues, 1.849 caveats, 2.460 applications for trademarks, 1,020 applications for labels and 270 applications for prints. Of these applications for patents 27,387 were granted, covering designs and reissues, and 163 prints, 750 labels and 1,864 trademarks were reg-

Cleaning Up For Company. The British embassy is to be renovated and modernized as to its interior. It needs this work very badly. While one of the most imposing residences in Connecticut avenue, it is one of the

It is understood that Hon. Michael Henry Herbert, the new embassador, will come to this country long enough to present his credentials and then will while the embassy is in the hands of the artisans. It is expected that the embassy during the coming winter will be one of the most brilliant places in Washington official life, as Mrs. Herbert's relatives in New York, the Vanderbilts, the Wilsons and the rest, will be here during the season, and there will be much entertaining.

Government's First Flower Show, An exhibition of chrysanthemums is to be held in November at the department of agriculture. This will be the finest display of these flowers ever made in America. Some idea of the

Ironize

With the new iron tonic Peptiron, and you will have good

Iron in the blood **Blood** unites with oxygen in the lungs, and the two together make the blood red.

The more iron, the more color. Peptiron is a radical cure for anemia and paleness, whatever the cause of the trouble; and while it puts iron into the blood and color into the face, it puts strength into the nerves and builds up the whole system.

It is agreeable to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, and you can be sure it will not constipate you nor injure your teeth. Call for Pept-iron.

Among the first to take Pept-iron was a young lady employed in a Lowell office. She writes: "I have now been taking Peptiron Peptiron for about a month, and am sure it is doing There is no question about it, for the pallor

of countenance has changed to the rosy tint of health. I am not so nervous, and work turns off more easily." Peptiron is made in two forms: In a liquidan aromatic cordial elixir-at \$1 per bottle. also in chocolote-coated pills at 50c. or \$1 per box. By C. I. HOOD CO., proprietors Hood's

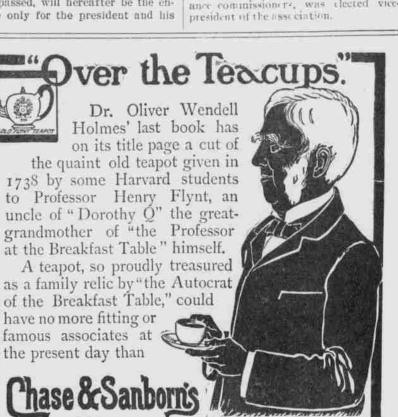
Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. Selling Agent in St. Johnsbury: W. B. Eastman, 36 & 38 Eastern Av.

Uncle Sam's first flower show may be had from the fact that the department has 130 varieties, two plants of each, growing on its grounds. All of them

White House Entrances. The north door of the White House,

beauty, extent and magnificence of | Immediate family. Visitors will henceforth enter through the new eastern basement door. Where formerly was the laundry will now be the entrance hall and a wide staircase, up which the visitor will ascend to the president's room. CARL SCHOFIELD.

> At the meeting of the National Assoheld in Columbus, Ohio, recently, John inclused rug. L Bac n. of White River Junction, state treasurer, and one of Vermort's insurtreasurer, and one of Vermort's insurance commissioners, was elected vices It Opens and Clean



LADIES' FLEECED and WOOLEN UNDERWEAR

Teas.

Hundreds of dozens in all of the best things we could find to sell at the popular prices.

ploys 900 persons. There are 1,200 I case long sleeve Ribbed Vests and Pants to match. 19c 2 cases extra good er of patents has been completed and is at present in the bands of the printer. 1 case fine goods usually sold for 50c activity among the inventors, the re-

> We also have a good line of Merode goods up to \$1.50 each. Ask to see them. They are wonderfully soft and

A big assortment Wool and Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

Ladies' Unnion Suits, 50, 59, 98c, \$1.25 to \$2 each.

We have extra sizes in a great many grades Infant's, Children's, Boys' and Misses' Underwear and Hosiery in all of the best makes.

Now is the time to get hold of good job lots of broken sizes at big bargains.

We have several lots of 50c goods at 25 and 35c each. Some are a little soiled, some as good as new, out of broken lines which we will not keep up sizes on. The first day we put these on sale we sold six or seven dozen. Don't wait too long.

Our Hosiery Stock is Just as Well Selected.

Don't get a Fall Waist until you have given us a look. We have bought too heavy and are a little bit frightened. That means low prices to you.

Lougee Bros. & Smythe.

PER CENT SAVED.

121/2 per cent on farm risks and other property on the Mutual 20 per cent on Mercantile stocks and other yearly policies.

25 per cent on all property increased by raising of rates March, 30 per cent on all three year policies on basis of two rates for

40 to 45 per cent on all five year risks, Dwellings, Household

These per cents are worth saving. Perhaps you think I can't save you these mounts on Fire Insurance, but, "Don't take my word for it, investigate".

CHAS. S. HASTINGS, Over Post Office.

HIGH GRADE STATIONERY

There is no better place in town to select paper and style of type to use on your office stationery to make it, "peculiar to itself" and a standing advertisement for your business than at

THIS OFFICE

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH AY-FEVER

Ely's Cream Balm

Presentation of Account.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren, St. New York.

SARAH C. CURTIS' ESTATE.

SARAH C. CURTIS' ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonin District, ss. In Probate court, held at the probate office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1902.

Edwin E. Curtis, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sarah C. Cuttis, late of Sutton, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the probate office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1902, for hearing and decision thereon; and it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court, Attest,

By the Court, Attest, WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Application for License to Sell Real Estate.

ELIZABETH CHASE'S ESTATE,

Real Estate.

BLIZABETH CHASE'S ESTATE,

STATE OF VERMONT, Calcdonia District, ss. In Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, on the 17th day of September A, D. 1902.

Albion L. Weed, Administrator upon the Estate of Elizabeth Chase late of Stanmard in said district, deceased, makes application to said Court for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, except the husband's interest therein. Said real estate consisting of three acres of land, more or less, with a dwelling house, outbuildings and board saw-mill, thereon, situate in Stanmard aforesaid representing to said Court that the personal estate of said deceased is insu #cient to pay the debts and expenses of administration upon said estate, and that a sale of the whole of the real estate, except as aforesaid, is necessary for said purpose.

Whensupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application come under consideration and beheard on the 1th day of October A. D. 1902, at the Probate Office, in St. Johnsbury, and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of this application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Caledonian a newspaper printed at St. Johnsbury, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

Libel for Divorce.

25c

39c

CLARA DIOS Caledonia County Court, vs.

ARTHUR DION A. D. 1902.

Whereas, Clara Dion of Barnet, in the County of Caledonia, has filed in the office of the clerk of Caledonia County Court her libel for divorce, setting forth in substance that she was legally married to Arthur Dion then of Danville, in the County of Caledonia and State of Vermont, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1897;

That during the coverture she on her part hath faithfully kept the marriage coverant;
That the said Arthur being of sufficient pecuniary and physical ability to provide suitable maintenance for her, has, without cause, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected so to do; that the said Arthur, wilfally and without just cause, descried your petitioner for three consecutive years, and since the 9th day of November, A. D. 1898, he has, and still does refuse to co-

years, and since the 9th day of November, A. D. 1898, he has, and still does refuse to co-habit with the petitioner;
And praying that for the causes aforesaid said marriage may be dissolved and a bill of divorce granted unto her, the said Chara Dion, and that she may be permitted to resume her maiden name.

And it being made to appear that the said Arthur Dion is without this state, so that a citation cannot be served upon him;
Therefore it is ordered that notice of the pendency of said libel he given him by publication of the substance thereof, together with this order, in the St. Johnsbury Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, in the County of Caledonia, three weeks successively, the last of which publication to be at least six weeks prior to the first day of the next ferm of Caledonia County Court, to be held at St. Johnsbury in the County of Caledonia, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1902, at which time the said Arthur Dion is ordered to appear, and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Given under my hand at St. Johnsbury, in

granted.

Given under my hand at St. Johnsbury, in the County of Caledonia, the 23d day of September, A. D. 1902,

ALBRO F. NICHOLS,

Clerk.

DUNNETT & SLACK Attys. for petitioner.

Commissioners' Notice.

ARTEMAS C. WHITNEY'S ESTATE. ARTEMAS C. WHITNEY'S ESTATE...

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Courtfor the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Artemas C. Whitney, late of St. Johnsbury in said district, deceased, and the term of six months from the 30th day of August, 1902, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us: Give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the store of M. D. Park in St. Johnsbury Center, in said district, on the 18th day of Oct. and the 28th day of February next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on each of said days.

Elebert B. Gage.

Commissioners. St. Johnsbury, September 29, A. D. 1902.

NOTICE!

A variety of household goods of good value will be sold during the next few days regardless of cost to clear the tenement at 20 Webster street. Come EARLY and get the FIRST CHOICE.

> This fall brings the usual number of new ideas in the art of MEN'S TAILORING. I am showing everything the market affords in the way of goods and they will be made in the Latest Styles by the Best Tailors

Carl J. Greene.

WANTED!

100 Women, Boys and Girls to sell Baking Powder and Coffee for Bicycles, Cameras, Morris Chairs, Dinner and Tea Sets, Rugby Footballs, Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves, Bats, Balls, Mitts, Watches, Foot Balls, etc. This is an easy way to secure any of the above articles, or a host of others. For particulars inquire of W. H. BURBANK & CO., Barnet, Vt.